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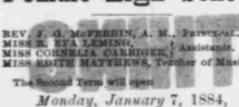
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THE NEWSY LETTER OF A CHRO-

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette Drifting along the highway life there are many things occurring that serve to vary the monotony for a time, and among these and foremost, rides rampant the ever perplexing political question, which calls into imposing array the two great factions which have gone into training new for the great presidential contest of 1884. The immertal poet's "to be," according to the eternal fitness of things, is in order for discussion just now-while the "net to be," will, like the hand-writing on the wall, remain an untranslated problem until after the election. But as we are running ahead of the times a little, in this particular, we will take our bearing nearer home, or, as you would more properly term it, "get into a localizing frame of

The good, old-fashion custom of well," and the hearty hand-shake, shows unmistakable signs of somefor us all. If such was the case, would you object to taking one where the burden was light and the

pay liberal? On our wanderings through East Tennessee, we find the farmers all busy trying to make up for lost and bad weather. As a general thing the wheat crop looks promis-

Farmers are beginning to find that there is virtue in the use fertilizer, and many are using it

A little boom in the way of build-Greeneville-a woolen factory, a large warehouse and an opera hall are going up, and as there is always Bristol to Knoxville, there is room ed, facilities for transportation are 57 Park Place, New York. gy and enterprise. Where can be found a more healthful climate? and where is there a more inviting

ing and blossoming like the rose. RAMBLER.

FRED. GREGG TELLS SOMETHING ABOUT

AUROBA, N. Y., April 24. To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette : I suppose you will be rather surprised to get a letter from me, but I thought that perhaps I might contribute something of interest to the place. It is a model of the West

CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY

center of the State. I will begin by 7 00 o'eloek, a. m., bugle reveille; 7:20, bell prayers; 7:30, bell, breakfast; 8, salute-grand rounds; 8:15, bugle, inspection of quarters; 8:30, bugle, general inspection; 9; bell school session; 10:20, bugle, drill, (manual of arms;) 11, school session; describe a new phase of internation- ion, who was carrying the lantern, sulted in an engagement. Dr. Car-12, salute; 12:15, p. m., bell, dinner; al society. The short story of the in holding it over the crevice to ex- penter boarded with his cousin, A. 1, bugle, artillery drill; 1:45, bell, school session; 3:30, bell, report session; 4, drums, Adjutant's call; 4:30, drums, off premises; 5, bugle, skirm- Grant's story of "An Average Man" never visited before. We knew that ly until Miss Gwinn's brother sudish drill; 5:45, bugle, get ready for approaches its conclusion. supper; 6, bell, supper; 6:30, bell, evening prayers; 8:15, bell, gymnastics, 8:45, sword exercise for officers; of Hawthorne," which contains byways that would lead us off, but heart explained the state of affairs, 9, drums, tattoo, get ready for bed; much new and valuable biographi- where we did not know. We knew and after some deliberation they

Maj. Flint, is a graduate of West Peint. He was also in active service during the late war. He is a understands his duty and the management of the boys, having been of this school and my present surroundings, but I must close here as the bugle has just sounded.

> Yours respectfully, FRED. H. GREGG.

THE MAY MONTHLIES. ture entitled "Chums." Miss Reeves' hand-shaking, is being strictly ob- story, "The Nut-Brown Maid," pro- of the late Wm. M. Baker, by Mrs. we might fall into one of the byserved among candidates now. Their ceeds this month with growing in- Rebecca Harding Davis; and re- ways, and get into a part of the studies. One day, while in the city, eagerness to know-"If you are terest. "Tam" pregresses in a spir- views of "The Bread-winners" and eave that had never been visited. he started out to call upon a triend. ited manner, and is winning many other new nevels. well deserved compliments from the press. "My Experience as an Earththing behind the bush. All of them | ly Bearder," is a laughable sketch, want to serve the good people, but alas! how many towering castles in the six will be developed by the the air will be demolished when the the book is filled up with the usual stantial gentleman of that place. In were nearing a pit. Sometimes they most charming little being eyes ever ballot-box lays bare its secret. It's quota of fine engraved and colored 1835 he was graduated from Mag- would fall to a great depth, and we rested on sprang out, all done up in

> FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.

as usual, extremely varied; and in a literary and artistic point of view, in its comprehensiveness and cheapmagazines and newspapers of the ness, this magazine is far ahead of day. As a nevelist, dramatist and to proceed. We slept, perhaps, oneroom with the utmest impatience time occasioned by the late spring its contemporaries. Among the polemic writer his name and his va- half of the time we were in the cave until our mutual friend came down notable articles are: "Russia's Latest rious works are fresh to every read- which very much refreshed us. We and introduced us. I really don't annexation-Merv;" "The Origin of er of current literature. Personally took nothing to eat with us into the knew whether it was that dainty lit-New York Churches;" "The adven- Mr. Reade was a large, broad shoul- cave, but as strange as it may seem, the foot or the large, dreamy eyes tures of Bold Alonzo de Ojeda;" looked much younger than he was, we did not suffer much with hun- that first captivated me." Lady Blanche Murphy, Etta W. mestic afflictions aged him. He had great for that; all our time while quis paid the most devoted attention Pierce, Harry Moss, Fanny Driscoll, long been a sufferer from bronchitis awake was spent in trying to get to Mrs. Leslie, but she was so deepbute delightful serials, short stories, malarious locality in which his resi- tried to make ourselves heard. The at the time, and so carnestly engagadventures, etc; and the poems are dence stood to a house next his el- party came to our rescue and we ed in extricating the enormous busiing has struck the old town of by Charles Mackay, Wade Robin-der brother's, on the Uxbridge road. were taken out and found we had ness that had been left to her charge son, R. H. Shepherd., etc. Prot. W. He called his former house 'Naboth's been in the cave over fifteen days. F. Barrett, has an admirable article Vineyard,' because he had defended entitled "Geysers," with eleven fine it successfully, after a four years' illustrations. The miscellany is battle, against a corporation that room for more, we hope the mag- large, most interesting and instruc- wanted it. nitude of the beom will be increased. tive. There are 128 quarto pages, All along the line of road from mere than 100 illustrations, and a beautiful colored-plate frontispiece, "By the Seft Sea Waves." 25 cents HE CLAIMS THAT BLAINEIS THE WORST Others are affected by his offenses. deavored to soothe her bed of sickfor improvement. The soil offers a copy, \$250 a year, postpaid. Mrs. an ample reward for labor expend- Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55, and

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. and where is there a more inviting amount of good reading. The openprespect to those who are wanting ing article—Frederick Harrisen's turbed because of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and cruhomes than that offered among the hills and valleys of East Tennessee? Our educational advantages are not of this mage, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the sufferings of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of the visit of John ago, showing the bitterness and the suffering the last number of t to be excelled, churches of every dezine. An article on "Chinese Gornomination are found all over the consulting and sentenced to be hanged in April, with it the delicate refinement and sentenced to be hanged in April, with it the delicate refinement and sentenced to be hanged in April, which the highest culture alone can the Virginia autocrat. They are nomination are found all over the country, and yet with all these advantages, broad acres of land ge evantages, broad acres of land ge evantag ing perseverance, and capital and labor combine for general improvelabor combine for general improvement, then will East Tennessee bement, then will East Tennessee be- cott on "Mr. Hayward" is a descrip- Arthur." come one vast garden spet, bloom-ing and blossoming like the rose. one that knew him well. All Am-date. His name will ericans will be interested, perhaps not go before the convention." The child kept trying to pull mammeth publishing house that seandalized, by the bitter diatribe of "Still his influence will be felt them off, ignerant of the dreadful still bears his name is free from the convention." Society at Cleveland, Ohio, is scandalized, by the bitter distribe of delized by the aunouncement of the separation from each other of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mussey. The lady is the daughter of ex-Gov. Foster. Mussey was once private secretary to the Governor. The exact cause of the separation is unknown, but it is conjectured for the separation is unknown, but it is conjectured for the separation is unknown, but it is conjectured for the separation is unknown, but it is conjectured for the separation from corn.

Sir Lepel Griffin, entitled, "The there, and it will not be in favor of Grant, with whom I happen to know Blaine has made a close alliance. These are the details: If Blaine connet be nominated he will throw his strength to Grant, with whom I happen to know Blaine has made a close alliance. These are the details: If Blaine connet be nominated he will throw his strength to Grant, with on you. Take them off so you can lift me on your lap."

Society at Cleveland, Ohio, is scandalized, by the bitter distrible of the dreadful throw they are married the Marting to release him, the child appealing to release him, the child appeal to them off, ignerant of the debt.

When they are married the Marting the child appealing to release him, the child appealing to release him, the child appealing to release him, the child appeal ing to release him, the child appealing to release him, the child appeal ing to release to be the somewhat irregular life of the husband.

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will be found in the number. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Empire State are in the game." Bond Street, New York. Terms \$5 per year; single numbers 45

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THE MAY CENTURY. Portraits of famous soldiers have been a feature of recent numbers of younger readers of THE GAZETTE in The Century, and the frontispiece a briof description of the New York of the May number (beginning a cave Sunday, March 30th, and found State Military Academy, at this new volume) is a portrait of a famous warrier, "Chief Joseph, the Nez-Perce" whose character and valor are picturesquely described by Lieu-

Henry James's new three-part story is begun in this number. The number is "Rose Madder," an illus- amine the depth, accidentally let it B. Wright, just across the street

lar illustrated papers is Julian Haw-thorne's description of "The Salem path. We knew there were many doctor called that evening his sweethall of the buildings during the the west of Newfoundland,—"The tle of oil. We instantly set to work bearded Mr. Welborne, notary pub-

winter, but out side daring warm Bay of Islands, in Calm and Storm." and prepared a wick by twisting a lie for the city of Greenville, but weather. This part of our duty is A careful series of papers by Mrs. handkerchief and inserting it in the he was confined to his bed with the the most obnexious of all, as it is Schuyler van Rensselaer on "Recent bettle. Our minds were filled with mensles. The young couple went not at all pleasant to be dragged out has long been in preparation, opens on an uncertainty. The match was and called up Mrs. Wright. It was of bed to stand guard in the wet on in the May number with a consid- struck and applied, the blaze flash- then a few moments of midnight. a rainy night. This guard is of lit- eration of the merits of many new ed up and a shout resounded from They talked with Mr. Welborne and tle use, except in preventing the public buildings. Dr. Charles Wald- the walls of the cavern. We could be consented to perform the cereboys from slipping out on pleasant stein contributes an important arch- not wait; our anxiety was to get mony. The young couple went to mological paper on the "Metopes of out before the oil was consumed. the sick man's room. He sat up in nights and going down to "Daykins" the Parthenon," in which illustra- We started and in our hurry took bed and read the marriage service, for a "high old time." Of course tions are given of the head in the the wrong course and wandered pronouncing them man and wife, this preventive does not always Louvre, which, as he recently dis-werk. The principal of this school, covered, is a fragment of one of the ourselves at the place where we while snoring lustily. After the

vice during the late war. He is a ber is unusually rich. Thomas started again but had not proceeded to the nevel midnight marriage restrict disciplinarian and thoroughly Hughes writes of "Trades-unionism" far when it exploded. We were al-(as we think) one of them himself. lations of the Mormon women in an thirsty, and knew no place but the penter and his bride are still in the I am sorry I can not give my old article entitled "The Women of the one where we had lost our lantern city and are receiving the congratyoung associates a fuller description Bee-Hive;" John Burroughs writes to get water. We lay down on our ulations of their many friends. This and Frank R. Stockton satirizes the reached that point. We tore the nals of the State. growing tyranny of children in a lining from our coats and made a short essay "On the training of rope, and cut holes in the brim of Parents." "Topics of the Time" my hat and let it down and drew Godey's Lady's Book for May has "Open Letters" are articles on edu- We knew we had to make an effort for its frontispiece a charming pie- cation, prohibition, and tenement- to escape. We knew the direction

elist, died at London on the 11th of dark and hazardous journey by a pity there are not offices enough for us all. If such was the case, sides poems and stories.

dalen College, Oxford. He after-would know there was a pit. Very erape," said the Marquis, describing ward studied law, and was called to often we would find a splinter from the meeting to a friend. "We both the bar by the Society of Lincoln's a torch that would tell us that we stood on the steps a moment before Inn. He never practised law, how- were right. At last my companion the door was opened," he continued, The contents of May number are himself up wholly to literary work, a projecting shelf, which prevented tiful eyes almost hidden by a big writing plays and stories which his falling to a great depth. He crape veil. We went into the parwere published anonymously in the was considerably hurt, and after for. I was so infatuated at first sight "Merocco and the Moors," etc. until, within a few years, several de- ger. Our anxiety was probably too After their introduction the Mar-Annie Thomas and others, contri- and moved some time ago from the out. At last we heard voices and ly immersed in the (ares of business

WHAT MAHONE THINKS.

ENEMY VIRGINIA HAS. recovered his health, and gives out ther, but through life the disgrace of the third time come to this country, the breath of life that is suppos- his bloody deed and hangman's death a few weeks ago, and pressed anew In the May number of the Eclec- ed to inspire the Republican party will stain their otherwise fair names: his suit, that she finally consented tic Magazine we find the usual in Virginia with hope. A friend of A heart-breaking scene occurred to become his wife.

LETTER FROM A SCHOOL Old and New Novels," by Kard venture. Warner Miller and Ex- of persons surrounding could not re-Hillebrand. The usual number Governot Cornell have set up the press their tears. At length the of bright light articles, peems, etc., New York delegation with this ob- train rolled up, the murderer was ject in view. The stalwarts of the taken from his weeping family, and

LOST FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

THE STORY TOLD BY GOWER AND SCHMITZEN.

Chattanooga Democrat: A Democrat reporter had an interview with Mr. Charles Gower, one of the men who were rescued from Lockout him to be a gentleman of fine address and culture. The following is the history of the affair as given to-

title character, "Lady Barbarina," a. m., March 15th, to satisfy a curi- whose mother owns a fine plantais the charming daughter of an osity. When I say we, I mean my- tion in Pickens county, went to English marquis, and the hero, self and Mr. Chris. Schmitzen. We Greenville to spend a few weeks, Jackson Lemon, is a young Ameri- had a glass lantern and a bottle of boarding at Magnolia Cettage. Both can millionaire who makes a pre- oil, with which to replenish. When she and the young dector were fine tense of practicing medicine. It is we had advanced about three and a musicians and, ere long, it was whisclear from the first part of the story half miles we came to a crevice pered that the bond of sympathy that the novelist has undertaken to about a foot wide, and my compan- between the young couple had retrated romance of artist life. Mr. fall, and it went about fifty feet and from Magnolia Cottage, and he and Cable contributes the seventh struck water. We were in total Miss Gwinn were together most of part of "Dr. Sevier," and Robert darkness then, in a cave we had the time. All was going on smoothto return we would have to pass dealy appeared and informed his Of special value among the popu- pits of great and unknown depth sister that she must return home cal analysis. The continuation of that to stay was death, and any ef- concluded to be married that night. Mr. Benjamin's narrative of the fort to return was hazardous. In It was then nearly midnight. In cruise of the Alice May deals with this dilemma we thought of the bot- the same house with Mr. Carpenter Architecture in America," which anxiety. Both life and death hung to Dr. Carpenter's boarding house Parthenon marbles in the British started. This but added to our con- conclusion of the ceremony the In timely essays, the May num- fusion. Our oil was nearly gone, young people went to Dr. Carpen-the bottle was getting hot. We ter's apartments and the witnesses in England; Mrs. Helen Jackson most in despair, for we had but two ing when the bride's brother came (H. H.) makes a clear statement of matches left, and nothing to burn. for her he was told of the ceremony, the religious convictions and conso- To add to our miseries we were and returned home alone. Dr. Car-

contains editorials on "Military up water and quenched our thirst; Morality," "Wanted A Party of but in drawing it up one time the Progress," and "The Dorsheimer string broke, the hat was lost. My Copyright Bill." And among the companion's would not hold water. might enter the cave, and we would at his friend's house a carriage dash-Charles Reade, the English nov- be rescued. We commenced our ed up to the same house.

We clip the following from the Evangelical Messenger. What a what an elequent lesson of warning! hastened to her bed side, and by ev-No man sins unto himself alone, ery little attention conceivable, en-This wife and these children are not ness. Still the lady's heart was not Washington, April 17.—Senator only widowed and orphaned by the Marquis de Leuville had for dreadful crime of a husband and fa-

> pulling them vigorously, said: "Papa, what have you these on the funeral she took her seat at her

was soon on his way to await his terrible doom.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C. of the 17th, says a remance of a remarkable kind has just developed in Greenville City. Dr. J. E. Carpenter, a young man from "down country," recently became involved in a difficulty with a neighbor and came up to the Mountain City to recuperate from the effects of a bullet hole through his lung. Miss Kate Gwinn.

We entered the cave at 2 o'clock a pretty and accomplished blonde, suggestively of "British Fertility;" faces and crawled along till we marriage is unparalleled in the an-

MRS. LESLIE'S LITTLE FOOT.

HOW THE MARQUIS DE LUVILLE WAS CAP-TURED AY A DAINTY GAITER.

It was nearly three years age that Mrs. Leslie and the Marquis first met. The Marquis de Leuville had house reform; a biographical sketch | we had to go, but were fearful that | come to this country to enlarge the We still had a hope that some one As he was about to ascend the steep

ever, but at 28 years of age gave fell several feet and was caught by "and I caught a glimpse of two beau-

from an almost hopeless tangle, that

About a year ago Mrs. Leslie was lying at the point of death, and the terrible revelation of sorrow! And chivalrous Marquis, on hearing of it,

jail, where he was to be confined give. Her literary attainments alone

five years ago. Immediately after for?"
The child kept trying to pull mammeth publishing house that

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